

PERSONALS
LODGE NEWS
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Social Activities

DR. AND MRS. CARL W. SAWYER, of White Oaks farm, will preside at hosts at the last program affair of the season for members of the Marion Country club, Thursday afternoon and evening. A number of parties will follow this fall at the club, but will not be published on a social calendar.

Tariff golf will be played at 3 o'clock, followed by bullet supper and dance at the club house. The committees relating Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer will include Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reber King, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bintz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Malcolm Strelitz, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Evans, Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Meuser, Priscilla Huber and Paul Buchman.

Dinner Given For Guests

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davis, Park Blvd., entertained the following at dinner Sunday, honoring Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Berry, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holland and children, of Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilmette, and six daughters of Alfred Davis, of this city.

Kitchen Shower For Bridal

The Moles Alice and Kathryn Barker entertained with a 7 o'clock bridge dinner and kitchen shower Saturday night at their home, East Church st., honoring Miss Celia Dunn, who will be a

bride of Wednesday. The bride's colors of orchid and yellow were carried out in the table appointments and favors. Miss Mary Dunn and the guest of honor were the big award winners. Guests included Mrs. Clarence Hough, of Upper Sandusky, Mrs. Joseph Shaffer, Mrs. Charles Dunn and Mabel Celia and Mary Dunn, Kathryn Sampson, Edna Metzger and Mary Bailett.

Holiday Dinner

For Mrs. A. Shaw

Mrs. A. Shaw was pleasantly surprised with a dinner at her home, Lincoln av., Saturday night, in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Shaw received a number of gifts. The company included A. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shaw, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Hay Bennett, of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Vicall Shaw, Mrs. Elizabeth Harton, Miss Veda Shaw and C. H. Penick.

Guests Honored

Mrs. Jennie Garvin

In celebration of the seventy-sixth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Jennie Garvin, party of friends and relatives met Sunday at her home, 312 Kensington av. The time was spent with music and picture taking. Dinner was served at noon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garvin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gibson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bellotti and family, of Little Sandusky, Mrs. Lewis Norton and family.

SPECIALS

Seco-U-Wel Coffee—	49c
Economy Coffee—	43c
Short Line Special Coffee per lb.—	52c
To roast and pack our Coffees daily.	
Wills Linen Soap Chips, per package	25c
A Tumbler Tree with each plug.	
Otto's Soap,	25c
3 bars	
25¢ package of Talcum Powder Free with each purchase.	
New Dishes—	25c
Per package	
Fresh Corn Meal—	25c
6 lbs.	
New Pancake Flour—	15c
Prunes, good sized—	25c
2 lbs.	
Apples—Grimes Golden, bushel basket	99c
A full bin of Fresh and Cured Meats.	



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Tomatoes for Canning and Catsup.

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New Pancake and Buckwheat Flour. Maple Syrup.

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WOULD YOU SEND YOUR TOTS TO SCHOOL BLINDFOLDED?

Of course you wouldn't! Yet, every day, you may be taking a grave chance. Little minds are so tender-growing bodies so delicate they can easily be warped and weakened by the strain of defective eyesight.

Three out of four "slow" school children merely have defective vision. But poor eyesight is too great a handicap for them. Dullness in studies tends to make them backward—afraid? And the effect may wreck careers.

Don't hesitate too long. Be sure! Have the little tots' eyes examined.

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of Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. King, Mrs. B. C. Hartman, Lee Rutkman and George Rutkman, of Toledo. Mrs. George received a number of visitors yesterday.

Clifton Farm Club

Mrs. Mabel Laskay, president of the Clifton Township Farm Women's Club, announced today that the next regular meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 23, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. Scott Hartley.

Company Employees Entertained at Dinner

Mrs. Ruth Heichard entertained employees of the Marion Cigar Co. at a dinner yesterday at her home, two miles east of Waldo. The guests included Misses Norma Crossings, Florence Clay, Mildred Benders, Mabel Haile, Mildred Hale, Frances Verity, Hazel Farmer, Katherine Blenckert, Katherine Gofford and Emma Reichert, Mrs. Gladys Matthew, Mrs. Blanch Knobell, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Buschart, Mr. and Mrs. John Hatchett, William Henry and Paul Reichen, and David and Esther Gabriel.

ENROLL IN CLASS

Marion and Bureau Young Women To Take Nurses' Training

Among 12 young women enrolling as student nurses at Jane M. Clegg Hospital, Delaware, this fall are four from Marion and two from Bucyrus.

Those from Marion are Miss Mildred Clark, 271 Summit st.; Miss Lydia Winter, 250 Monroe st.; Miss Paul Ford, 810 North Main st., and Miss Isabelle Hacker, 360 Thompson st. The Bucyrus students are Miss Velma Sturtz, Room No. 1, and Miss Lydia Campbell, Route No. 7.

COLLECT \$486.25

King's Daughters Tag Day Total Exceeds Last Year's

Proceeds from the annual King's Daughters "tag day," Saturday, amounted to \$186.25, it was announced today by Mrs. W. D. Milley, 292 South Sellier av., who is city union leader. This sum was about \$11 more than realized from last year's sale.

The 160 women selling tags on the streets, 25 in a shift from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., sold approximately \$3.25 worth of tags each.

A part of the money will be forwarded to storm sufferers in Florida and the West Indies. The remainder will be used in maintenance of the free clinic at City Hospital and for general charity work of the King's Daughters.

PLAN MEETING

Union County Democrats To Hear Charles V. Tracy

Montgomery, Sept. 21—Charles V. Tracy, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, will speak here at 8 o'clock Thursday night. It was announced Saturday.

The announcement followed a meeting of the Democratic of Union county in their headquarters here. Francis P. Poulton, Cleveland, Democratic candidate for attorney general, was the principal speaker at the gathering. He appealed to those present to organize at once and make a fight for the election of the entire Democratic ticket. He also spoke on law enforcement.

A woman's organization which will work separately from the men during the coming campaign was formed at the meeting. Mrs. George Denun, Marionville, was elected chairman, and Miss Lulu Childs, Hickwood, was chosen secretary.

Plans for the campaign were formed and the address of Tracy here Thursday will mark the opening of the Democratic drive in Union county.

NAMED PRESIDENT

Reuben Woman Agnes Heads Hardin County W. C. T. U.

Kenton, Sept. 21—Mrs. Lillian Mahrey, Kenton, for president of the Hardin County Women's Christian Temperance Union, comprising unions in Forest, Ada, Mt. Victory, Kenton and other towns, was reelected at the annual meeting of the organization in Epworth church here. Others elected are Mrs. Cora James, Kenton, vice president; Mrs. Minnie Crooks, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Campbell, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Elizabeth Rider, Kenton, secretary. Miss Mahrey will also serve as delegate to the state convention in Columbus.

In annual reports the Forest Union won honors for work the past year. Principal speakers before the annual gathering were Mrs. Viola Daniels, Columbus, state vice president of the W. C. T. U., and member of the House of Representatives from Hardin county.

MEETING THURSDAY

Circle No. 4, First M. E. church, will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the primary room of the church. It was announced today. A piano singer will follow the meeting.

Blankets

60x76 Gray Blankets. Fancy borders, \$1.39 Pair.....

70x80 Gray Blankets. Pink and blue \$1.98 borders, pair...

70x80 Fancy Plaid \$1 Blankets, single....

70 x 80 Fancy Plaid Blankets, pink, blue, green, grey, \$2.45 plaid.....

The Old Fashioned Woolen Plaid Blankets, 72x80, a good big warm Blanket, \$3.50 pair....

Part Wool Plaids \$3.50 - \$3.95

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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

Fashion's Forecast

By Annabel Worthington

Surprised at Home

Last night Mr. and Mrs. Warren Galvan were surprised at their home, two and one-half miles northeast of Waldo, in celebration of their birthday anniversary, occurring last week. A sumptuous lunch was served to Mr. and Mrs. John Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mitten, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook and daughter, Betty Jones, Mrs. Doris Shillier and son, Theodore, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dallas and children, Claude and Christine, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gabriel and daughter, Phyllis Jean, of Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mitten and children, Lowell, Merlin, Elrene, Ardythe Opal and Paul, and Misses Besse Mitten, Mabel Dallas and Esther Gabriel.

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This pattern will be sent on receipt of 15 cents. Make number, name, address, etc. plain. Send to the pattern department

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Expendent Steels Carried Two to Four Points Higher

R. W. S. COUSINS
1 N. S. Financial Editor

New York, Sept. 24.—A strong market for oil, copper, motor car, electric, utility and electrical engineering stocks developed today in evidence of an easier money

United States Steel's brilliant performance in creating the highest price before attained was an outstanding feature of a session in which records of importance were made particularly in the oil and steel up, where prices are in many cases at the peaks of the past year. After early morning, Steel common sold today at the highest valuation for \$161. The highest valuation for oil carrying prices of many of the independent steels from two to four points. The market was highly irregular in

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time

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West 11:40 a. m.; 6:40 p. m.; 12:10

East 6:45 a. m.; 1:45 p. m.; 6:50

Southwest 11:45 a. m.; 6:05 p. m.

Daily except Sunday. Runs to Houston, Indiana, and St. Louis.

West 2:55 a. m.; 12:10 a. m.; 6:14 a. m.; 12:15 a. m.; 11:00 a. m.; 12:12 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.; 6:15 p. m.; 10:42 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.; 8:45 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA

Northbound 11:45 a. m.; 6:05 p. m.

Southbound 11:45 a. m.; 6:05 p. m.

HOCKING VALLEY

Northbound 8:29 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.; 12:15 p. m.; 12:30 a. m.; 10:42 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.; 8:45 p. m.

Southbound 11:45 a. m.; 6:05 p. m.

C. O. & M. ELECTRIC

Depart Southbound, week day schedule.

Local cars through to Columbus, 6:00 a. m.; 7:00 a. m.; 9:00 a. m.; 11:00 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; 3:00 p. m.; 4:15 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.; 7:00 p. m., and 9:00 p. m.

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Al Jolson, Stage Star, on Seas With His Third Wife

Parties Ruby Keeler, Broadway Dancer, at Port Chester, N. Y.

New York, Sept. 21—Al Jolson embarked on the White Star liner *France* today for his uneventful trip across the Atlantic and his third cruise since matrimonial seas.

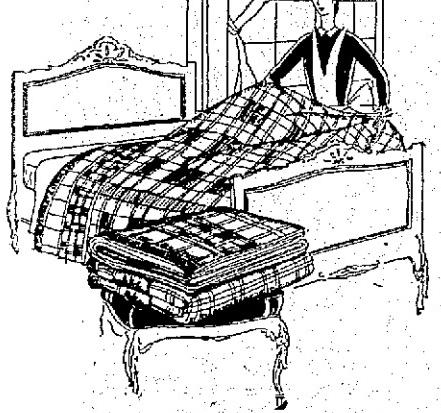
During the Prince of Wales' visit on the lines with the prince of comedians was Jolson's third wife, former Ruby Keeler, 18, tap dancer in musical comedies and night clubs. They were married at Port Chester, N. Y., but news of the wedding was kept secret until they



AL JOLSON.

The Frank Bros. Co.

ESMOND BLANKETS



Tuesday and Wednesday
September 25 and 26
Two Special Exposition
Days of Beautiful
Esmond Blankets

Miss Pauline Brower, a special representative of the Esmond Mills, is in charge of this exposition and will explain the merits of the Esmond Blanket.

Double Woven Pair-in-One Esmond BLANKETS

66x80 in.
and
70x80 in. \$4.95

The modern ideal in bedroom decoration has swept away the old-fashioned belief that blankets were merely "something to keep warm with." Today, women are giving their preference to blankets that decorate too—blankets that are appropriate to the ensemble of the bedroom.

It is for just this quality of harmonious beauty that Esmond Blankets have been so widely praised. We have plenty of them in stock. Visit our Blanket Department this week.

Esmond Baby Blankets
\$1.29, \$1.49, \$2.50
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Doubly thick and soft, yet light in weight, Esmond Blankets are perfect for baby's comfort and protection.

We have a large assortment of designs in pretty shades of blue and pink. In Esmond quality you are assured of long service and lasting beauty.

In three sizes, with edges stitched, or bound in fine sateen or satin.

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COMPANY

1928 Jolson again found himself elated.

Broadway thought Jolson was through with marriage—in fact, he himself as much as said so. But then the 10-year-old Ruby came into his life, and his outlook seemed to change. Recently he said of her:

"Ruby Keeler is an adorable kid. If there's a sweater child in the world, I haven't met her."

HOME DESTROYED AGAIN BY STORM

Daughter of T. A. O'Leary Loses Florida Dwelling Twice in Two Years

For the second time in two years the home of Mrs. W. E. Whidden, daughter of T. A. O'Leary, clerk of the Marion county board of commissioners, has been destroyed by a hurricane, according to a message received Saturday by Mr. O'Leary.

Two years ago the Whidden residence at West Palm Beach was

wrecked by the first disastrous storm in the southern state. The residence was rebuilt, only to fall again in the same gale which swept up from the West Indies about 10 days ago.

Mr. O'Leary, who is on a leave of absence from his duties as clerk of the commissioners because of ill health, had planned to spend the winter with his daughter and family, and was preparing to leave here about the time the storm struck Florida. A message from his daughter, stating that they had received the storm warning and were leaving West Palm Beach halted his plans.

Mr. and Mrs. Whidden and their children motored to St. Augustine to escape the storm and returned to West Palm Beach later in the week and found their home in ruins.

The message which came to Mr. O'Leary, Saturday, stated that his daughter and her three children were starting for Cincinnati to visit relatives, presumably until their Florida home can be rebuilt. Mr. Whidden, a West Palm Beach business man, will remain there.

Mr. O'Leary states that he will remain in Marion and expects to resume his duties as commissioners' clerk about Nov. 1. His health is showing steady improvement.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Former Shovel Co. Commissary Man- age and Wife Visit in East

A. W. Curtis, who recently resigned as manager of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. commissary, returned Saturday from a two weeks vacation trip to New York City, Washington and other points in the East. He was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Curtis. While in New York they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Condon, Mr. Condon, former general yardmaster of the Erie railroad in Marion, is now general manager of the Erie's eastern district.

Following the resignation of Mr. Curtis, C. F. Brecher was appointed as manager of the Steam Shovel Co. commissary, which includes the company's grocery and restaurant operated for employees. Mr. Brecher, a former New York City resident, has been con-

nected with the company's office for several months.

Mr. Curtis expects to continue with a vacation of several weeks before deciding upon his plans for the future. As companion by Mrs. Curtis, he left today on a motor trip to Chicago for a visit of a week with friends and relatives.

**BILIOUSNESS,
CONSTIPATION,
SICK HEADACHE**
Quickly Relieved by Taking
**BRADLEY'S LAXATIVE
LIVER TONIC**

Purely vegetable in composition, it stimulates the liver to natural healthy action, regulates the stomach and bowels and assists the system in elimination of waste products. For sale at

Bradley's Drug Store
131 N. Main St.

The Greater, Newer, Bigger Butler's Invites All Marion to Our

GALA FASHION SHOW

On Beautiful Living Models at the Greater
BUTLER'S STORE

195 West Center St.
Tomorrow, Tuesday
at 8:00 P. M.

Celebrating the Grand Opening of our Newly Remodeled and Modernized Store and Facilities

Featuring the
New Fall

FASHIONS
in Ladies'
COATS
DRESSES
MILLINERY

We have secured the finest assemblage of fashions from Paris and American couturiers to show greater Marion what the finest and newest fashions for Fall will be and also introducing our great new merchandising plan. Marion will now turn a new leaf in its charge account retail history. New York, Chicago or any other great center cannot boast of more authentic styles than what we will now feature as part of our greater, modernized merchandising plan. Here is an unrivaled opportunity to see what's new in the fashion world. Every garment displayed on living models will also be on sale at our store all week.



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FASHIONS

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Greater
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greater Marion!
This scintillating
**FASHION
PAGEANT**

at our
Remodeled
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HOME

ushers in a great new era in charge account retailing!

It is only fitting as the first and foremost charge account apparel store in Marion that Butler's should also be the first to feature the newest, finest and authentic fashions of the Fall and Winter season—1928, 1929, All Marion is cordially invited to attend this big event as the honored guest of the greater, newer, finer Butler's.

Tuesday (Tomorrow Night) Sept. 25th, 1928

Music, Souvenirs, Gaiety, Entertainment For All

SHOW

Begins
at 8:00 P. M.
Prompt.

Curtain rises at 8 P. M. upon the greatest fashion show ever staged in Marion. Come early and get choicest seats.

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The Store That Serves You Best

195 West Center,
Opposite Gas Office

COME

Celebrate with us
and enjoy an evening's entertainment.

An enjoyable evening awaits you. Every visitor will receive a free souvenir. No purchase necessary.

Marion Veteran's Life Saved by Rebel General Whose Trousers He Had Confiscated, War Account Discloses

A Editor's Note—In this, the tenth of a series of articles regarding Marion Civil war veterans and their experiences, a member of the Marion Star staff tells of the unusual wartime career of a well known local representative of the "Boys in Blue."

BS. GELHART'S STORY

GIVING two minutes to the end and then saved by a Confederate general whose troupe he had been waging the war of the extrinsic Civil War experiences of N. B. Gelhart, 83 year old veteran now living at 100 Forest St. Mr. Gelhart came through it war safely and after a lapse of 37 years shook hands with the same Confederate general to renew acquaintances and talk over old times.

In Gelhart of Company D 15th Iowa Infantry Troops Two Brigades, his unit, and a German

They were captured by the rebels in the summer of 1863 and Gelhart was held in a camp near Atlanta. After the capture of Atlanta, Gelhart was sent to a prison camp at Fort McPherson, Georgia, where he was held for three years.

For three years he was held at Fort McPherson, Georgia, awaiting his trial for desertion.

On Sept. 1, 1864, he was tried at Fort McPherson, Georgia, and found guilty of desertion and sentenced to death.

He was given a reprieve by General

John C. Pemberton, who was then in command of the prison, and was never having seen him as yet, said J. C. P. that he had been given a reprieve because he was a good drummer boy.

The 1865 desertion of Gen. John C. Pemberton, General Lee's chief of staff, was the last of the Civil War.

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Marked Decrease Noted in Week-End Traffic Deaths in Ohio

OUR ARE KILLED IN CRASH NEAR AKRON

Loving Clouds and Wind Kill Motorists at Home

BEST WRECK VICTIM

Youth Dies When Raging Car Throws Tire

CENTRAL NEWS SERVICE

A car was noted today as taken by railroad across the state over the week.

It is a recent example of a car being taken to the fuel tank.

It is a low hanging wire in the street of stormy and many motorists at home during death in the 48 period were

Monroe 24 Hunting

When he was racing car turned back at New

Mrs May Arnold & died tall so tame in bed

Five others seriously in

1 Bruno Deppen, 57,

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Killed when hit by an automobile

Cleveland. Miss Nellie Taylor, 47, killed when she walked from between parked cars into the path of another machine.

West Jefferson Kathleen Barrett, 14, meatball infant, killed when auto in which she was riding was forced into roadside ditch.

Akron. Four persons are dead here today, victims of a crashing crash scene of Cleveland last night when the automobile was struck by a Pennsylvania passenger train.

The dead are Samuel Beusinger, 23, who was driving Miss Bernice Camp, Harold A. Dehl and Miss Ethelie Springfield, all of Akron.

The tragedy occurred at Ward's crossing just south of Bedford and the driver apparently failed to heed the red danger signal at that point. The locomotive struck it with a terrific crash throwing the car high into the air, according to observers. The body were badly mangled.

CLASS ELECTS

Green Camp Juniors Name Officers for Year

Green Camp Sept. 21.—The junior class of Green Camp high school held its first meeting of the year Thursday evening at the home of the class president, Donald Ruth Weston, Norwalk.

President, the class advisor gave a talk in which he advised class cooperation as a group and also presented several plans by which the class will be able to raise funds for the banquet at the end of the school year. New officers were Harry Leon, president; Howard Ritter, vice president; George Long, secretary and treasurer; The American beauty rose was chosen as class flower and white and blue as the colors. The motto will be displayed on at the next meeting in Halloween party, which will be held at the home of Gladys Stafford Oct. 25. Members present were Mary Purvis, Gladys Stafford, Donald Ruth Weston, Harry Leon, Celia Louisa, Howard Ritter, William Irvin and Norman Roetger.

IS DINNER HOSTESS

Mrs H. H. Finchley Entertains Club Members and Guests

Prospect, Sept. 24.—Mrs H. H. Finchley entertained the Mothers club at a 12 o'clock dinner Friday. A short business meeting was held and a social time was enjoyed following the dinner.

Those present were Mrs. W. E. Hess, Mrs. J. H. Evans, Mrs. B. F. Fox and Mrs. D. L. Jones. Guests were Mrs. J. D. Justice, Mrs. Harry Wolley and Mrs. Ott Tamm of Marion, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Fred Fisher and Mrs. Tom Macmillan, of Prospect. The next meeting will be Oct. 16, at Mrs. Dile Jones.

OFF TRACK

Traffic Blocked When Street Car Breaks Axle

The weather is killing for 15 minutes at 10th Center St. at State St. to when a city street car broke an axle at the intersection from the west. The axle was way as the car hit the switch and the left front wheel left the track. The car was towed in to the barns by a Columbus Dismantler and Marion Electric Co. work crew.

Although held in the morning, the breakfast was given with all the atmosphere of a 12 o'clock dinner. Those present were Mrs. W. E. Hess, Mrs. J. H. Evans, Mrs. B. F. Fox and Mrs. D. L. Jones. Guests were Mrs. J. D. Justice, Mrs. Harry Wolley and Mrs. Ott Tamm of Marion, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Fred Fisher and Mrs. Tom Macmillan, of Prospect. The next meeting will be Oct. 16, at Mrs. Dile Jones.

THE WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness followed by showers Tuesday and probably in much week portion late tonight. Slight warmer tonight. Cooler Tuesday in northwest portion.

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday's high 68°, last night's low 32°, weather bureau, taken at 7 p.m. 25°.

CONTRACTOR, WIFE FOUND SHOT TO DEATH IN HOME

Lizeth, N. Y., Sept. 21.—John C. Bentley, building contractor and his wife Charlotte, were found shot to death in their home here today. Police adopted the theory Bentley shot and killed his wife and then committed suicide.

Major U. S. Army 18-year-old son of

Alfred Boyle, 31, Boston, Mass., was found dead in his room at Fort Hayes.

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GRAND JURY GETS CASE

Alfred Sept. 21—The Summit County grand jury today was to hear testimony in the case against

Alfred Boyle, 18-year-old son of

Alfred Boyle, 31, Boston, Mass., was found dead in his room at Fort Hayes.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 7 p.m. 25°.

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Memphis 62°, New Orleans 61°, Chicago 49°, New York 48°, Cleveland 50°, Raleigh 50°, St. Louis 51°, Denver 62°, Toledo 49°, Los Angeles 68°, Washington 61°.

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STORM RELIEF PLEA GETS RESPONSE HERE

Red Cross Officials Report Local Citizens Rally to Aid of Hurricane Victims

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Treasurer of the organization Red Cross.

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REFUGEE

Refugees were stranded.

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MONDAY ----- SEPTEMBER 21, 1928

Star subscribers are all greatly impressed
and gratified by Marion's all out
efforts to the betterment of our city.
Phone 2145.

Judy Proverb—"He that makes himself
dirty is tred on by the swine."

After all is said, who can blame Al Johnson
for feeling that his Ruby is the fairest in all
the world?

A story from Sandusky City says two
monkeys are at large up there. Sandusky is
to be congratulated that the number is so
limited. Her case is certainly exceptional.

Soviet Russia kids have destroyed 200
crosses and statues on country roads between
Zolotov and Kulinov in eastern Galicia. An
other mighty victory for the cause of "Liberty
and Equality!"

"Any way I look at it," observed the
restauranteur philosopher at luncheon today, "I
am unable to see how asking political
speakers who preach intolerance is going to
advance the cause of religious tolerance."

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology
has introduced a course in weather fore-
casting. It might not be a bad scheme for
Uncle Sam to enter the hopeful guessers who
are making our Saturday weather predictions
"for the coming week."

Two thousand Chicago school children go
on a strike. No matter what the merits of
their complaint, we never send an item like
that without feeling that there should be a
renaissance of the wonderful.

Littleman Turning to Religion. After
"Crime," reads a headline. No one will bring
up the cowardly little rat spirit in
preparation for the future life—provided it
does not interfere with the punishment pro-
nounced upon him in the present.

We haven't the pleasure of an acquaintance
with Miss Lander, but we will say this for
her; she is some picket when it comes to a
come for a wedding. Sorrento is a beauty
spot on the beautiful coast of a beautiful
sea.

Anouncement is made that Mayor Walker,
of New York, will make two speeches in this
state in behalf of Governor Smith's candi-
dacy. If Mayor Jimmy makes the same im-
pression in Ohio that he left in the Great
Northwest, Mr. Hoover can figure on carrying
the state by half a million.

As the awful toll of lives lost in Florida
went up, the financial loss as a result of crop
damage has fallen, the latest estimate being
that next year's grapefruit crop has not been
damaged over fifteen per cent, and the orange
crop only about six, but even such news
carries little of comfort to a land shocked by
the horror wrought by the great storm.

The apatheticists of Great Britain have
organized to oppose experiments for seats in
parliament who are believed hostile to the
reforming of the laws under which hellions
in spirit are frequently prosecuted. Come
to think of it, spirits are also looming large
in the campaign over here.

Women in Irish Free State.

It may be true that, as a rule, statistics
are not of the highest interest in newspaper
readers, but figures disclosed by the Irish
Free State government last week should prove
an exception to the rule, especially so among
woman newspaper readers who, for one reason
or another, have never enjoyed the joys
and blessings of married life.

The Free State census shows that, unlike
the situation in England, there are far fewer
women and girls than men and boys in
the Irish republic, the former outnumbering
the latter over two to one. The exact
figures are: women and girls, 1,165,103;
men and boys, 2,271,922.

Not only this, but the opportunities for
women in the Free State are said to be of
wider scope than they are here in the United
States. This may be open to question, but
it is a fact that Irish women have found
their way into almost every profession, business
and occupation. There are women
police, doctors, voluntary agencies, archi-
tects, cattle and sheep dealers, pig dealers,
horse dealers, milliners, tailors, light
house officials, engineers, stone cutters, den-
tists and even one woman chimney sweep.

Possibly similar opportunities are offered
to women here in the United States, but our
thought in this writing is the opportunity
the Free State offers womanhood for marriage.
If there is anything in the law of supply
and demand, a land in which there are less
than half as many women as men, should
cause a steady demand for the hearts and
hands of the former. We do not anticipate
a stampede to Ireland by young American
womanhood, of course, but there is no denying
that, with transatlantic fares what they are,
the girl who has not found a "Lord and
Master" to her liking over here might run
over to the Irish Free State and look around
a bit. If there is anything in the law of
supply and demand, she should be able to
be even a bit capricious over there.

A Patriotic Utterance.

The September issue of the Junior Red
Cross News, the publication of the Red Cross
which circulates among the school children
of the land, has been appraised for the
reason that it contained a paragraph from the
message of Herbert Hoover to the Republican
national convention.

The suppression of the news was brought
about by a protest made to John Burton
Cyrus, national chairman of the Red Cross,
by William J. O'Shea, superintendent of the
schools of New York City, who held out that
the paragraph would generate political con-
troversy in the schools. The immediate re-
sult of the protest was a conference between
H. B. Wilson, director of the Junior Red
Cross, and Superintendent O'Shea, following
which the announcement was made that the
issue would be suppressed throughout the
country.

The Hoover quotation appeared on the
back cover under the picture of a one-room
rural schoolhouse, flying the American flag,
which is being saluted by a group of children
and a teacher. The quotation reads:

"This country gave me, as it gives every
boy and girl, a chance. It gave me schooling,
independence of action, opportunity for service
and honor. In no other land could a boy
from a country village, without inheritance
or influential friends, look forward with
unswayed hope. My whole life has taught me
what America means. I am indebted to my
country beyond any human power to repay."

As may be seen there is absolutely nothing
political in the utterance, but since Mr.
Hoover is the candidate of the Republican
party for the presidency and the Red Cross
is an organization of all the people regard-
less of what their political leanings may be,
it may be just as well that the issue is not
to be distributed.

So glorious is the record of the Red Cross
that its purpose in quoting the paragraph
should not be misconstrued. Its works of
mercy have gone on for decades regardless
of the political or religious beliefs, the blood
or the color, of those it encodes. Just as
it is working today to relieve the suffering
and distress in the wake of the appalling
catastrophe which left a toll of thousands
dead in the West Indies and Florida, so it has
always worked in time of peace and in time
of war in quiet response to the call of
humanity. There is absolutely no ground,
as we have held, for misconstruing the pur-
pose of the quotation, but had it been uttered
it might have been misinterpreted in the heat
of the present campaign.

But granting the possibility of a miscon-
ception of the Red Cross purpose, there can
be no question of the splendid Americanism
of the paragraph. It is an utterance of lofty
patriotism. It is an appreciation of Amer-
ica and things American by one whose aims is
not bounded by national lines, but is world-
wide.

It is a matter for regret that more Amer-
icans who have attained influence do not pay
tribute to the land which made it possible
for them to make themselves what they are.

This tendency is far too much the other way;

too many who have reaped benefits which
would have been impossible of attainment in
any other land are too much inclined to
criticize and sneer at the system of govern-
ment which made the outcome which they
have attained possible.

The Hoover quotation which caused the
suppression of the September Junior Red
Cross News should not be denied to the school
youth of the land in consequence of the sup-
pression of the current issue. It should go
to every boy and girl of school age in the first
grade following the first Tuesday after the
last Monday in November of the present
year. Who knows? Perhaps the situation
may be such at that time that it may carry
over added weight.

Homes up in Cleveland are being bought
as a phase of the sit-down strike. A sit-
downing or any other form of gambling ex-
posed to public gaze can be run only through
connivance with the police, and it's true for
every municipality in Ohio to recognize the
fact that such forms of gambling are indications
of official corruption.

A Toronto dispatch says that running rum
from Canada to the United States has become
a losing game. It will be a mighty hard job
to make the "good, law-abiding citizens" who
pay the prices exacted by the seedy and
hooliganish hawks it.

When one sees in print that certain
writers, or stage stars, or college professors,
or people of the screen have come out
for this or that presidential candidate, he is
bound to recognize the poverty of the vision
of the campaign managers who imagine such
announcements will have any material effect
in influencing the great body of voters whose
halves decide elections.

Commander Hark says it has taken the
world six years to catch up with Mark
Twain's right prophecy. So far as that goes,
neither the airplane nor the automobile is yet
up to the mark set in "Tom Swift and His
Playing Machine," so dear to the boyish hearts
of half a century ago.

The kidnaper and slayer of a little ten-
year-old Honolulu boy is tantalizing the
authorities over their over their failure to
apprehend him. One of the punishments for
crime mentioned in the Gilbert and Sullivan
opera, "The Mikado," is boiling alive in oil,
which might be kept in mind following his
capture.

The Georgia woman, who was to have been
elected last week for a cold-blooded mur-
derer for which her husband and an accomplice
have already been executed, was granted a
reprieve, manifesto for no other reason than
that she is a woman. It's a wonder she wasn't
given a strip on the wrist, similar to the New
York woman who was sentenced to jail for
thirty days for appropriating to her own use
\$60,000 belonging to the state.

AFTER TEN THOUSAND YEARS.



Respiratory Ills Common.

BY RONALD S. COPELAND, M. D.

It is probable you will never be arrested. You
may never serve on juries. But one thing is almost
as certain as life itself. And that is, that you will
have some illness.

The average person is sick of an average of about
once every year. This is the conclusion of all
highly authorities who have made a study of the
"incidence of disease," the prevalence of disease.

Not long ago I saw some figures put out by a
government agency. These figures were founded on
a survey made to determine the numbers and types
of illness which people have.

A small inland city was chosen. This was selected
because it was regarded as fairly representative
of climate, industrial occupations, racial stock
and general population. Twice a month for about
two and a half years, every house in town was
visited to determine the present and past state of
health of each member of the family.

The survey revealed on the average 3,050 cases
annually of illness, or over 1,000 of the population.
Or these illnesses, forty per cent, were acute.

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government agency. These figures were founded on
a survey made to determine the numbers and types
of illness which people have.

These are what we call the "respiratory diseases,"
diseases of the breathing organs. They are responsi-
ble, we are told, for most of our ailments. If
we have the cold, influenza, grippe and pneumonia,
the respiratory disease would account for almost
one-half of our disabilities.

What can we do to reduce the tremendous economic
loss and the misery caused by colds and bronchitis?
Can we actually control, or, at least, lessen
the incidence of these diseases?

There are some things we can do to escape colds.
We can avoid certain practices which are among
the causes of these two common ailments.

Colds, influenza and the resulting bronchitis are
humidity diseases. Contaminated moisture
from the nose and mouth of one person reaches his
hands and is passed to the hand of another. The
second person rubs his nose or puts his fingers in
his own mouth, thus carrying the uniformly terms,
which are eager to originate another cold.

The importance of clean hands—constant cleaning
of the hands with soap and water—cannot be
overstressed. If you are under the necessity of
contact with a person who has a cold, you must avoid
getting the moisture from his breathing in either
either out of the air or through the medium of the
hands.

Never eat or go to bed without thorough washing
of hands, face and entrance to the nostrils. A little
care in this one of several matters will save you
lots of colds.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

J. Q.—Is it always necessary to resort to
operation for varicose veins? Is the later a serious
procedure? Does it take time to recuperate, and
are the results permanent?

A.—No, unless the trouble has been of long
standing and is very painful. It is not a
serious operation. The length of time it will take
to recuperate depends upon the extent of the trouble
in each case. Yes, if properly attended to.

E. J. Q.—What should a girl weigh who is fourteen
years old, live feet six inches tall?

A.—She should weigh about 115 pounds.—Copy-
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Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper
questions on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects
that are of general interest. Where the subject
of a letter is such that it can not be published in
this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question
is a proper one, give you personally if a reply
addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address
an inquiry to Dr. Ronald S. Copeland, in care of this
paper.

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Thursday.

The state of Texas was making an exhibit
in a special car on the Big Four at Oak street
and hundreds of citizens were visiting the car.

It was discovered that horse flesh was being
used for the making of sausages, up in Cleve-
land.

Wade B. Wheeler addressed a big tem-
perature meeting at the prohibition tent.

Seventeen thousand people were in at-
tendance at the Marion county fair. Got 1st
won the 2:25 stake race in straight heats, mak-
ing the best in 2:19 1/2. The best time in the
2:23 race was 2:11 1/2 made by the winner, while
Yellow Hammer took the 2:15 stake race, the
best time in the 2:12 1/2.

That Would Have Turned the Trick.

What would really have settled the whole thing
is for Mr. Kollega to have written into his peace
pact that no nation engaged in war could borrow
money of the United States.—Chicago Tribune.

So Easy To Be Fooled.

In Utica one first-class constable is a sign the
camp is ripe.—Detroit News.

Wee unto them that call evil good,
and good evil; that put darkness for
light, and light for darkness; that put
bitter for sweet, and sweet for bitter!
—Isaiah 5:20.

Prayer—Lord, lift the light of Thy
countenance upon us.

Worker and Hunter.

BY GARRETT P. SERVICE.

"Harvest Moon," September 23, a week after
the autumn equinox; "Hunter's" moon,
October 23, a month later than the "Harvest"
moon. Here autumn becomes poetic, if
anywhere. It is the poetry of Virgil's delight-
ful country scenes under the light of Roman
peace, and of country life under the stars
everywhere and in all times.

With the autumn harvests come on, while
the heat of July and August are tempered
into the genial warmth of the "Indian Summer"—a traditional season of undetermined
location in time, except that it is an autumnal
phenomenon—the course of the moon is such
that the part of her orbit opposite to the sun
lies in northern latitudes, nearly parallel to
the eastern horizon.

Since the moon is necessarily "full" when
opposite the sun, it follows that, at this time
the full moon appears each evening for sever-
al successive days at not very far from the
same hour after sunset. Thus her light pro-
longs that of day, pouts from her full round
orb in golden splendor over the autumn har-
vest fields, thereby enabling farmers—at least
farmers of the old kind—to continue their
labor uninterrupted in the cooling breath of
the evening night, an hour or more after sunset.
Perhaps the workers in the fields who take
advantage of this celestial favor have become
almost as much of a poetic tradition as the
"Harvest" moon herself. Still, I have no
doubt they exist somewhere.

The date of the "Harvest" moon varies from
year to year. There are two considerations
which determine it: First, it must be a full
moon; second, it is the full moon whose date
happens to fall nearest to the autumnal equinox,
i. e., to September 22. The date of the
equinox itself moves back and forth a trifle.
Sometimes it is the full moon preceding the
equinox that gets the distinguished title; sometimes
it is the one following the equinox.

A month later, the moon is still to be found

in that region of the ecliptic which lies in the
autumn, but a small inclination to the eastern
horizon, so that now again the full moon is
seen rising for several evenings so near the

Radio Players Booked

SCHEDULED TUESDAY NIGHT

for Old-Time Drama

of the land a typical scene of the rural type, "Hank Simmons Show" will present a program of character sketches through the NBC system at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night. "The Man of the Land" of the New England in the first half of the broadcast. The first act at the home of Ruben Hirsch and the second, the sheriff's period act. The final act is a re-enactment of the courthouse trial.

burn cork comedians will make merry during "Merry Mirth" show to be presented at the National Broadcast.

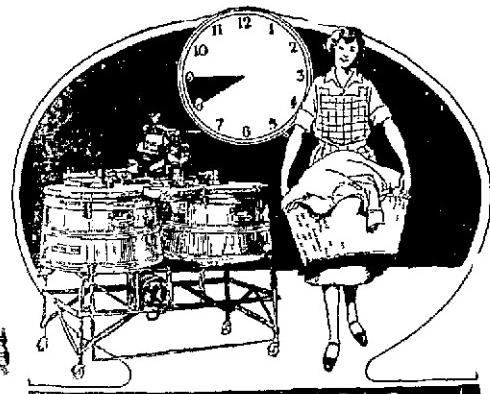
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"At School" WMAQ "The Early
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WMAQ Safe Club WTMJ Scherff
Hawkins Club
7:00 KFW Orchestra WBMW D
4:30 Program WCOG Sports WFMW
Children's Feature WHN Orchestra
WLS News Real Music WLW, Or-
chestra WOC Children's Hour WSLI
Organ WTMJ Orchestra
7:30 p.m. KFW Talk Shows
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ness WLS Studio Program
8:00 p.m. WBMW Students Night
8:15 p.m. KFW Students Night
9:00 p.m. KFW Orchestra WLS
Quarter WDLF Studio Program
WFML Popular Program WGN In
Chicago Land WLS WLS International
Review WNL Marches & Sextette WOC
Musical Program WTMJ Kohler
11:15 p.m. WBBM Tee Summe
Dance Music
9:30 p.m. WCCO Musical Program
WLMJ Old Songs WIS Hilltop
WLR Gondoliers WSLI
Festival WDLF Studio Program
9:15 p.m. WLS Vocal Ensemble
of Ohio
10:00 p.m. KW News Studio Or-
chestra WAMU Courtesy Program
WADC Young Soldiers WBMW
Concert and Dance Orchestra WLCW
Columbia Trio WJR Entertainment
WCA News Smith's Carriers W
WLS WMAQ WLS Organ
Scores WMAQ Amos & Andy also
WLS WLMJ Marches Oct. 11
Melodies WOR News Orchestra
WOS Christian College WSLI Or-
chestra WLS Doublets in Brus-
sels 10:15 p.m. WLS Dr. Smith Oct.
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10:30 p.m. WCCO Vocal News
WGN Baritone Singers WLS
Watching Hour
11:00 p.m. KFW Orchestra WLS
Studio Program WIS Organ WLS
Amos & Andy Dance Music WLS
Dance Music WMAQ Orchestra
WCCO Heuer's Orchestra WSLI
Castle Farm Orchestra WLS
Castel Schroeder Orchestra 11:15
11:30 p.m. WGN Entertainers Orchestra
11:30 p.m. WLS Dance Music
11:45 p.m. WSL Brown's Orchestra
11:50 p.m. KFW Pantomime Club
12:30 p.m. WLS Organs 19:10
1:30 p.m. WLS Nightclub Frolic

MONDAY

6:00 p.m. WAMU Dinner Music

KFW Orchestra WLS Orchestra

WLR Organ Orchestra WLS Uncle

WLS WLS Harmon WLS Mar-

ketts Laundry Time Organ WMAQ

Concert Orchestra WLS Dance

Music WLS Dinner Music Scores

6:15 p.m. WGN Uncle Quin Con-

cert 6:15 p.m. WLS Market's Dinner

New Director of Epworth M. E. Choir Has Outstanding Record of Achievement

PRIEST GUY L. McLEAVAN now
is appointed director of the
choir of the Epworth church. He
has been director of the Ohio Wesleyan
university choir for 13 years. He has been the producer of
many famous choirs at Ohio Wes-
leyan.

The new director is now con-
ducting rehearsals of Epworth choir every Friday night and will
take charge of the regular pro-
gram of music at the church the
first Sunday in October.

Honored by Government

Prof. McLean trained a glee

club for Ohio Wesleyan in 1911

which was selected by the United

States government to make a tour

of the Panama Canal zone. Since

the O. W. choir's colleague glee club

ended it was created five years

ago the Ohio Wesleyan club under

Prof. McLean's direction has

won the inter-collegiate champion-

ship of Ohio three times. For the

last two years the Ohio Wesleyan

glee club has represented the state

of Ohio in the national intercol-

legiate glee club contest at New

York City. During the period in

which Prof. McLean has been

director of the club he has ap-

peared with the club in the prin-

cipal cities in the East and Mid-
West West and two years ago made

a tour of Canada and the Euro-
pean countries.

Directly recording program

Irish Melody directed the Ohio

Wesleyan choir when it recorded

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Cloudy, followed by showers Tuesday; slightly warmer tonight. Calendar on page 5.

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GOV. SMITH ON OFFENSIVE FOR REST OF TOUR

Defense Phase of Campaign Lags Behind as Second Week Begins

IN HELENA TONIGHT

By Responsibility" Will Be Discussed in His Montana Speech

GEORGE R. HOLMES
Wyo., Sept. 27.—Ex-Route 66 from Helena, Mont., Smith invaded the north yesterday definitely on the

first phase of his campaign is to him at the end of his first week. From now on until the November 5 election, the Democratic campaign is to be a slashing attack on the opposition with all-out effort.

He outlined a clear exposition of his views on issues.

Smith's speech in the capital of Montana, a virtual triumph for the Democrats, appears to be a resounding success. He will enter into the record of the D. C. Coolidge administration of the last four years, with particular credit to the oil and other scandals.

To whom Hoover

It is he who will be partly responsible for a speech appropriated from a state speech by his Republican opponent in Montana last week. The burden of which will be that political parties are not responsible for their acts when in control of the machinery of government. In such case, the curse of Gov. Smith's share of responsibility for the eight years record, the more so because he was a cabinet officer in the previous administration.

The word at the end of the first week of Governor Smith's active campaign in the president. It found him confident based on his receptions in the west and well satisfied with the general outlook.

Governor Smith, a week ago this morning, in glass house, said no reply now to Smith's speech.

Hoover's associates were angered by Governor Smith's tirade.

In Glass House

Governor Smith is living in glass house," said one Hoover leader. "He attacks Hoover because two government employees, which understand accepted more lucrative posts in private business. The governor would do well to tell the people why he named a director of the General Motors Co. as his campaign manager and why the chairman of the board of the General Motors Co. and the president of the Michigan Power Co. are among the heaviest contributors to his campaign fund. These two concerns are the heart and soul of the power trust.

The Hoover leaders maintained, over the "one" to one of the whispers being circulated against the Republican nominee, after Senator William C. Brice, of Maryland, gave it publicly in speech Saturday night. Hence and he.

DEMAND \$5,000
Bombing Threatened If Sum Is Not Paid

BIGOT SUPPORT IS DENOUNCED BY C. D. HILLES

New York Republican Committeeman Repudiates Smith Charges

HITS INTOLERANCE

Wants Voters To Consider Only Those Issues Concerning Country's Welfare

New York Sept. 24.—We do not share the support of bigots who are here to help our country.

This was the repudiation of Charles D. Hilles of New York today in charges to Governor Smith of Oklahoma City which Republicans naming as were encouraging a campaign attacking the Democratic nominee on religious grounds.

Hilles denounced the religious campaign in an address before the Women's National Republican club.

"Let us in this campaign consider the issues which concern the welfare of the country," he said. "No friend of the republic will introduce into the campaign a word of intolerance toward a religious sect."

Hilles declared that the Democratic attempt to divert public attention from the fundamental economic issues of prosperity, tariff and equitable taxation with the smoke screen of prohibition had been unsuccessful and that as a result the important eastern-bound group—New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Delaware—would be found out in the Hoover column in November.

Announcements will be made simultaneously in Paris and Brussels, the dispatch said. It is expected the wedding of the royal couple will take place in Paris.

With reports of hunger and suffering in the hurricane areas growing, Americans all the time, citizens of Marion are responding with whatever generosity they can to the appeal for help, local Red Cross officials report.

This morning a meeting of the special fund committee of the Marion County Red Cross chapter was held at the hall of the chapter. Chairman H. F. Michalak and a "flying squadron" went immediately into action to collect industrial funds and business firms of the city, as well as individuals.

Members of the financial committee are J. L. S. Louisville, John J. Gofford, J. J. Prendergast, Fred B. Schenck, Frank C. Gordejewski, Frank A. Huber, C. W. Kramer, Grand J. Manier, O. A. Kennedy, George R. Scobell, Robert Grunberg, V. W. Kettner, Homer R. Wedell, N. H. Wadell, Carl Watzke, Stewart Blasius and Wilbur Pfleider.

Plan general checkup.

A general checkup by telegram of returns on disaster contributions all over the country has been requested for tonight to Times of Marion, chairman of the American National Red Cross, and it is expected that Marion will be able to report a large proportion of its \$100 quota already raised. Local chapter officials say.

Officers of the churches all over the country have been asked to make a checkup according to Red Cross records.

Some checks have already been turned over to the Red Cross while a number of the churches decided to postpone the collection until next Sunday so that every member of the congregation might come prepared to give. An announcement of contributions so far received will be made with the next day or two.

It is planned that every organization or individual who contributes shall be given a receipt and there will be mailed to the chapter office just as fast as possible. Any one not getting a receipt within a reasonable time after mailing his donation should telephone the chapter office and report the fact so that the oversight may be corrected.

Those who do, through their church or other organizations can not be sent individual receipts. This will go to the

Times to Page 5.

Planes for Service

Strikes here will be in charge of the Rev. L. R. Rockford, pastor of Calvary Evangelical church, and the Rev. W. H. Howard, pastor of First United Methodist Church. At Canal Winchester Dr. J. H. Hinrichs of Westerville district superintendent of the southeastern Ohio United Brethren conference, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Paul Hart, pastor of the First United Methodist church, Columbus.

Mrs. Soder has been a member of the Columbus church from 1900 to 1907, preceded Mrs. Soder in death 15 years ago. They were married at Fairfield county, O., Jan. 5, 1901.

Born in Bedford County

Mrs. Soder was a native of Fairfield county, born Nov. 15, 1881, the daughter of Christopher and Jane Cole Loumer. Her father was a native of Germany and her mother of England.

Mrs. Soder is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Zuchman, Mrs. L. C. Hayman of Canal Winchester, and Mrs. W. S. Daugherty, of Union, four sons George A. Soder of Plymouth, O., Judge Van A. Soder of Lancaster, O., and Jess A. Soder of Plain City, O., and Rev. Fred Soder of Columbus; 21 grandchildren and four great grand children.

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THE STORY SO FAR

In Boston, after several years of poverty in the West, comes that which a large fortune left her. By "accident" in Chicago between Irene Delmar, a New York society heiress, and she becomes interested in his plan and offers to help him fit it out and secure an apartment. He comes to New York and meets Ralph Blake, who is engaged to Irene. This is Jim, who has fallen in love with her. He conceives a dislike of Blake and starts for Boston to see his uncle's lawyer about his inheritance.

He arrives here he is kept waiting in an outer office. He learns that his uncle has left the million dollars but that he is to receive only \$5,000.

Leisure and anger he decides to consult another law firm. He fails to impress them. He retires the fire thousand and decides to make the best of it.

Back in New York he hears news of Blake.

Faced with the necessity of covering his expenses and saving his position he is dismally bound that Irene has secured an expensive apartment for him and is having it decorated.

Now go on with the story.

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CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

EVERYONE has turned, is it true at the sound of Jim's name? They say his face is pale with the dark, astute Blake they have realized that a great open war has been declared between the two men. Then suddenly a lot of talk breaks out with the sure intent of well-bred people—the others, I what they could to cover the training course to give the two most conversed a chance to run over what they were and are fairing like a diamond.

Come along," said Irene at once. "You must be startled all of you the way I've kept you waiting. Jim—aren't you ready? I am sure everyone had all the questions they wanted."

At the table Jim found himself next to Irene. Blake still smiling but with his self-control more or less restored was at the table other end. But Irene was busy and he was glad of the respite of the chance to collect his thoughts.

His mind was distraught. What had happened? What had he said? Again, even now he understood that he had gone too far—he had made double trouble when he realized that he must do. He had accepted that swift and sudden challenge of Blake's as quickly as impulsively as it had been given. In Irene's name what else had there been for him to do?

Yet the implications of what he had said appalled him. Irene—really it was she who had thrown the fat upon the fire? She had acted upon an impulse. To what had she committed him? Was there any way out?

A new "thought" crossed his mind.

After all—wasn't there a chance? Men had done amazing things he had heard of them. Men with just a few hundred dollars had come upon a lucky tip in the stock market doubled their money, trebled it, quadrupled it, thousands of dollars into a bundle, a thousand times that, indeed, saw. Who shouldn't be?

His desperate was his best! And as he looked at Irene in all her beauty the sight of her made him think again that he had acted upon an impulse. To what had she committed him?

She deserved what was his? And as he turned just then for a moment from her with whom she was talking and her eyes as they met his and the look that was so plain in them for anyone to see the look, that look of his helpless adoration, he was smiling and very kind. And things were other than as they were that look would have been had he hoped to be of good cheer.

Then in a moment she turned to speak to him. Not to him alone, but to all within range of her voice.

"Jim—you're going to be crazy about your apartment," she said. "It's absurdly cheap. They ask some of the land for a state park and cut the rest up with new highways," said Blake sardonically. "Should the whole place?"

"It seems Mate has into some trouble in London once and he's afraid to go back, so I can't take him and he's simply heartbroken—he doesn't know how he's going to get along with out him."

"It's quite a big place really in the deepest most off-the-beaten-path. So you can have parties there. But, of course, Terry's taste is deplorable so I'm having Irene do the whole place over. But we're promised to be very quiet and I'm thinking about your housewarming party already."

But—he tried to say. She turned away. Then when was over just for a moment as they passed from the dining room Irene had rested on Jim's arm.

My dear—I'm so sorry we while perched. We patient just for 10 minutes more. I've simply got to see Mate and Irene. She's in the most glorious mood and I'd get to see if there isn't something to be done. Wait—11 o'clock."

None of the others showed any signs of going. In a corner of the great

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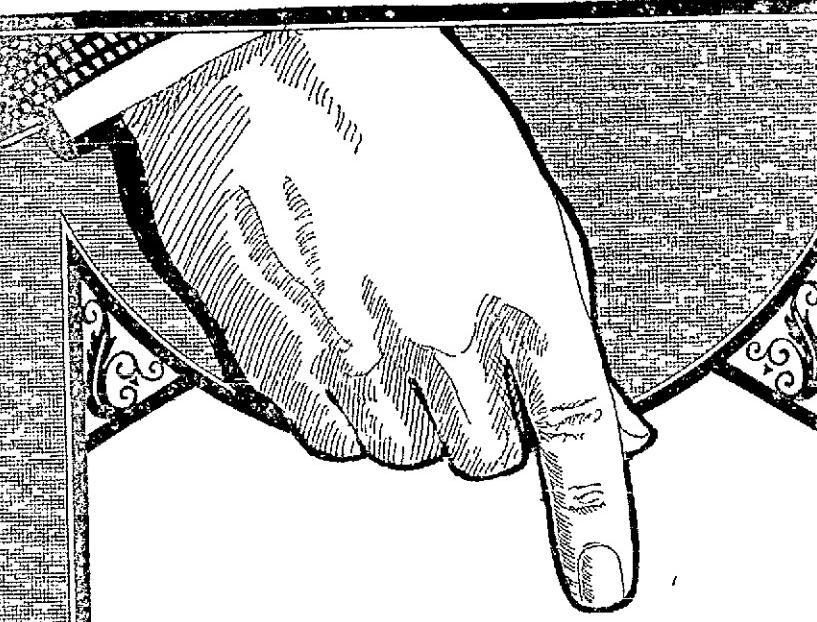
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79, 69, 59 and 49 Chairs

Or 11 pieces of Kroehler Suite. Mohair Jacquot velour cover. Set a chair with back less than \$10

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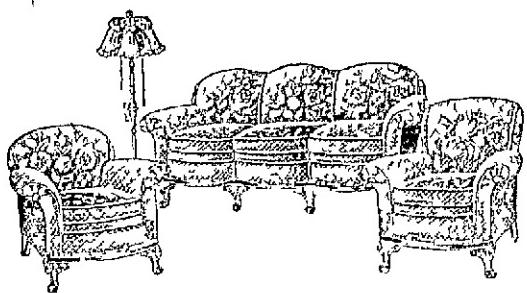
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\$159 Three Piece Suite in Velour

Covered all over with the same material—Davenport, Chair and Fireside. Sale price for all . . .

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Jacquard covering all over, including the outside back. Bright Colored Tapestry Reverse Cushions. Sale Price Now

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See This Bargain!

\$189 Three-Piece Suite in Mohair

Three Pieces—Covered all over in Mohair—Even the back of the Davenport is Mohair—Bright colored Tapestry reverse cushions. Here's where you get action for your money

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Here's a bargain. Miss matched \$43 pieces grouped into suites. \$90 WALNUT SUITE—3 PIECES—Bed, Vanity and Chest—of genuine walnut veneer. \$100 THREE PIECE SUITE—Lane suite, made by Northern workmanship of the finest—dust proof throughout. Only

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**\$98 All Porcelain
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\$72 \$5 for your old range

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\$12 GENUINE LANE,

Sale price now only \$7.95

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Plenty of fine easy chairs

Money at half price—Now ...

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12 x 16 large pillows in gay colors of \$1.95 every description. You'll like them at only

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Genuine Walnut Veneers

Dishes, Table, 6 chairs only

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It's a beauty—The chairs have

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Think of saving \$60 on this great

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Exquisite patterns. Rugs you'll love

You never heard of such a price

Every Rug First Quality

No Scratches—No Drops

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This is a real 5 dollar rug

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Marion's Greatest Sale Day -- Saturday, Sept. 29th

HEADLINE: DAYS BEING COUNTED BY LEADERS

DUR CONTENDERS IN
CRAMBLE FOR FLAG
HALK UP VICTORIES

Major League Season Will End
Next Sunday; Leads
Are Small

By DAVIS J. WALSH

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—With permanent contenders operating on four fronts, this adaptable correspondent submitted blood to the Inquirer blindfold test today and shortly signed the following, after a brief but definitive silence: The Giants win the ball game. The Cardinals win the ball game. The Athletics win the ball game.

Nothing gained, nothing lost, would go to the correct responder here if the man who makes it will be long on both counts. The Yankees are two games ahead of the Athletics in the American league and the Cardinals retain their one-game jump on the Giants in the National but, with no major league season ending on Sunday next, count almost as much games at this particular moment. The Cards and Yankees gained a full day and the Giants and Athletics lost exactly by reason of yesterday's stand off both leagues.

Thus instead of being two games lead with eight to play, as they were three ago, the Yankees still have the same lead but the contending Athletics longer have the eight-game margin which to figure. It is seen now, is that of the Cards, where yesterday was eight. The Cards' defeat of Petty yesterday was heartbreaking to their immediate prospects since it isn't likely that they'll have to do business with the star slender again in this series. At that might be a break for them if they did the Petty book for another while, during the five innings he worked yesterday, he was almost as mystifying as Gaffey's Red render.

They have beaten Yancey, too, almost every time out this year, but the flip side they won't have to do it again. No young man, according to the best guess, watched a very good ball game on the bench against any club he thinks he won't beat.

The only man the Cards respect is Weezy, who has beaten them three times in four starts this year. With one game already played well out of trouble, the Cards, therefore, figure to take two of the next three.

This paper will keep the Giants back slapping against the Reds on the other side of the river. However, they got streaks too, in beating League yesterday. He went to findings in order to do which means he won't be back. The Cards also are managing to conceal their feelings over the fact that the Reds are in there with a more or less silly looking line up.

WISS FIRST
Shinecock Hills, N. Y., Sept. 21—Many Indians today held the first annual powwow for among Indians miles over the national links of America here. The host Joe Kickwood

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Bill M'Kechnie Choir Singer Before Playing Ball

By FRANK G. MENKE

BILL M'KECHNIE recently achieved the age of 41, after which he announced:

"I've spent about half that time changing uniforms."

He means loss of the potential champion Cardinals had added: "And the other half has been spent in a church choir," he would have been wholly correct.

Mr. Ketchie either holds the record, or is close to it, in the matter of membership in different baseball outfits. He has shifted regular 41 times to date, has still quite youthful and become fit to ready to try no baseball he may run his string up to 20.

BILL started this base-tossing business at the age of 18 when he chased horseshoes—or hammed—in behalf of the Butler, Pa., club. His work in the bowly minors soon gained him big league job and Bill has been doing it ever since.

When he was merely 23 the owners of the Newark Federals in which



Star Sports



when other men might be inclined to switch, or to hum some popular ditty Bill keeps forth low but vibrantly, with some church hymn.

"Why not?" came back the other. And so the idea was born.

The Cardinals control six clubs in six different leagues of different states. These teams are:

Waycross, Wisconsin League.

Laurel, Three Eye League.

Danielle, Blue Ridge League.

Topeka, Western Asso.

Houston, Texas League.

Rochester, International League.

THE youngsters who start in Waycross or Laurel and show promise are moved along to Danielle or Topeka clubs for added seasoning. If they favorably rate in these places they are moved either to Houston or to Rochester.

If they can't make the grade there are sent back whence they came.

But if they do perform here or earlier in Houston or Rochester—especially Rochester—the Cards gather in the kids and give them a chance to do big things.

Some of the six small league clubs make money; others do not. But at the season's end the group usually manages to break at least even. So the venture costs the Cards nothing and they can always have the first chance without cost to themselves—at the stars that may happen to twinkle in Rochester, Houston or Topeka uniforms.

It's a simple idea and one that has worked out splendidly for the St. Louis Cardinals—worked so well that other club owners are winging into the notion of following the Cards example in toto.

OHIO WESLEYAN DEAN
DEFENDS ATHLETES OF
COLLEGE IN REPORT

Reply Made by Sanders to
Attack Made by Ohio U.
Head

DELAWARE, Sept. 24—Status of athletics at Ohio Wesleyan university here was highly praised by Dean William L. Sanders of the university today when asked for his opinion concerning charges of "near professionalism" directed by Dr. O. C. Bird, athletic director of Ohio university, against members of the Buckeyes inter-collegiate Athletic conference of both Ohio and Ohio Wesleyan members.

Dean Sanders refused to comment on conditions at other schools.

"Faculty members control Ohio Wesleyan athletic policies and the granting of all scholarships and loans to students. They are satisfied that all athletes are not favored in the granting of loans and scholarships and that all numbers of athletic teams are bona fide students," declared Dean Sanders who is chairman of the faculty committee on scholarships and loans.

"Dr. Bird's statement as quoted in the press misrepresents the situation as it concerns Ohio Wesleyan. The facts upon which his statement is based are so far as press dispatches reveal them are too incomplete to indicate the true state of affairs in the Buckeyes conference."

"Ohio Wesleyan's records showing all scholarship and loan grants are open to examine them."

"Out of the total number of stu-

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ERIE NINE WINS ONE-SIDED CONTEST FROM BUCYRUS N. Y. C. CHAMPS, 13-1

LONE RUN IS SCORED BY LOSING TEAM IN LOST INNING OF FRAY

Roseberry and Brandt Hurl for Locals; Visitors Make Seven Errors

BAISBALL champions of the New York Central Invitational tournament was defeated by the Erie team at Lincoln park Saturday afternoon in a hectic contest, 13 to 1.

It was nearly a shutout contest for the locals but the Crawford County nine managed to get a triple and a single off Brandt in the final frame and one run was scored.

The final college improved its string of hundred matches since a year ago, or else the United Brethren team which played the ball for two hours and a double, in addition to counting three runs himself, he also drove in four markers.

Gets Five in First

Morley opened up early in the first getting five runs in the first frame of three hits. The entire team got a chance at the Bucyrus batter to that inning.

In the fifth Bucyrus sent Powers to the mound. He was effective in the first inning but the last two he was touched for four runs.

While the locals were playing errorless ball, Bucyrus managed to make seven mistakes. Four of them were made on third.

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Opening Football Scores Not to Hurt Year's Record

ALTHOUGH the results of Ohio's first college football games Saturday will not affect much of a dent on the season's final record, the high scores are giving more than one coach something to think about.

Some of them are:

Adair won't be so easy this year. Last year that can hold Slippery Rock (Pa.) normal to one touchdown and the material for rubing plenty of rock.

Ohio Northern looks no better than last year when it failed to win a single conference game.

Bluffton college which played a 13-13 game with the Adair until well into the second half will cause plenty of trouble in the Northwestern Ohio conference.

Findlay college improved its string of hundred matches since a year ago, or else the United Brethren team which played the ball for two hours and a double, in addition to counting three runs himself, he also drove in four markers.

SPRINGFIELD — Wittenberg's hopes for a team that will be 30 per cent better than the 1927 championship team seems to be more of a fact than a theory. Saturday, Coach Godfrey sent his varsity against the Fresh team, scoring three touchdowns without trouble. Big Bill Edwards again surprised a varsity berth at fourth while Hines looks good at the other side. Hammons, Amis, and Bechling no punting guards.

HWYLING BROWNS—Coach Shuler's Browns began practice this week pointing to Ohio Northern, and they seem bound to win. Hines, held Adair Polar Bears to a 1-1 last Saturday, and Bowing Green hopes to better Hines' feat.

TURKES—With Otto Yukate back in the fold as first string fullback, DeMelle's prospects have brightened and the boys are racing to go against Oberlin Saturday on the latter's field.

The sensible for backfield berries have yet been decided, but the trouble is bound to be ironed out this week.

COLLEGE FAVORITES

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It's a good plan to hope for the best, but it's a better plan to work for it.

FOUR MARION STARS PLAY IN RECREATION MEET AT CRESTLINE

Pitching of Bender is Feature of Tourney; Shelby Wins

MARION is not there of all when it comes to fast recreation ball. At least that is the report brought here today by four local players who participated in a recreation ball tournament at Crestline Sunday.

Shelby won the tournament, defeating Mansfield and Crestline. Hinckley, like, Goethel and Evans played with Bucyrus, but were eliminated in the first round by Crestline.

Blonder, Mansfield reformatory ace who has an average of 20 strikeouts in nine innings, failed to win on Sunday.

The score:

Shelby 100 000 000 000 5 -0 4 2

Mansfield .. 000 100 000 000 0-1 2 1

Crestline 000 000 0-0 0 3

Blonder 000 000 1-1 2 1

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Games
Win Lost Pct. Head play

N. York 51 51 .655

Phila. 51 53 .690

JOE GENEWICH AND JESS HAINES MAY BE BEST BETS IN FINISH

Hurlers Send Giants and Cardinals to Victories in National

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—Joe Genewich of the Giants and Jess Haines of the Cardinals, who weren't considered good enough to work in any of the three games between the National league contenders here last week, may be the best bets of the rival managers. In the last week of the race, Genewich yielded only five hits in winning 3-14 having dual from League of Cincinnati yesterday to a score of 2-1 to 1, and Hinckley held Brooklyn to three singles as the Cards rolled up a 7-1 victory.

Genewich was never in danger except in the seventh inning when Joe Stripp shopped the first home run in his big league career, and in the ninth when a long and accurate throw to the home plate by Hinckley Welsh in deep center cut off a run. Single by Lindström, Terz and Jackson broke up the game.

The Athletics also went on a killing spree and outdistanced St. Louis 11 to 7, thus remitting two games behind New York. The N. Y. collected 16 hits including bunts by Hanes, Dykes and Fox.

Hinckley Marsh of the Browns walked the line in deep center and a long and accurate throw to the home plate by Hinckley Welsh in deep center cut off a run. Single by Lindström, Terz and Jackson broke up the game.

Only 31 batters faced Haines, who is winding up the season with a long winning streak. Bottomley's home off Pitts with two on base featured sunny open for inspection by anyone who

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CHOOSE BUSINESS

Many Bucyrus High School Students Enroll in Commercial Class

Special Attractions Are Listed

for Annual Fair at Bucyrus

RACES BOOKED

Aircraft Show Arranged as One of Main Features of Exhibits

Bucyrus, Sept. 21—In another day the big annual event, the Crawford County fair, will be full swing at the local fairgrounds. It is expected to attract large crowds the four days and two nights starting Tuesday morning and ending Friday night.

A complete program outlining each fair's activities was announced today. Tuesday will be confined entirely to the arranging of exhibits preparatory to opening the grounds for general admits from Wednesday morning the first day for grandstand charges.

A number of races will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons with H. J. Brooks in charge of the speed program and Dr. P. H. Neff, Philadelphia, as starter.

Race concerts will be staged each afternoon and night by the following: the Galion 20 place, the New Washington 35 place, the Chaffield and Bucyrus high school bands and Bucyrus high school band.

Dave in Speaks

Martin Davis, Democratic candidate for governor, will feature Thursday afternoon's activities at the fair when he is scheduled to deliver an address in front of the grandstand.

A kite-flying game between the Chaffield and Bucyrus high school facilities, "Tethered afternoon promises to be not the least interesting contest scheduled.

Rural school exhibits will also be a feature of this year's fair on Thursday afternoon at the big tent.

Circus, the magician, will appear each afternoon also Bucyrus' Ubberdell, Mills and Ezra & Elmore, the "Two Fools."

The exhibits this year, fair horn members declare, are greater than any previous year and will include a great amount of educational value. Hundreds of hours, cattle, sheep, hogs, chickens, products of the soil, machinery and other exhibits are expected to be of great interest to both young and old.

Aircraft Displays

Among the most interesting of the exhibits will be the exhibition of aircraft which is being arranged by the Chaffield-Bucyrus Co., the Transcend Co., each of which will display one plane, and the Waco Co., which will display two planes. Eugene Foster, Crestline, will be in charge of the aircraft exhibits and will conduct an aerial test and night flying review in his own Waco plane, this will be the first aviation display in the history of the county.

There will also be exhibits of horse and plow farm work and school work from the schools of the county, including an exhibit from the Galion vocational department.

A large art display has been entered and will be judged by Mrs. Mahay, Phoenix, O.

Booth No. 8 in the grandstand will be occupied by the County Federation of Women's Clubs welfare exhibit, and literature pertaining child welfare will be obtainable. The welfare booth is located alongside booth No. 8 and No. 7 which will, until Thursday night, contain the large equipment of welding pits donated by local merchants to the unnamed birds and green who will be marshaled in front of the grandstand at 7:30 Thursday night, shortly before the beginning of the gleaming fireworks display. "The Argonne Veterans," participation units in which will be the U. S. Army, American Legion, Spanish War Veterans, Y. M. C. A., medical corps, Red Cross and many World war veterans.

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New York Group Traces Economic and Social Development of Section

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The German class consists of ninth grade pupils, and is being taught by Frederick Kremer.

Tracing the tremendous economic and social development of the southern states in the last 25 years the keynote of the new movement declared that a coming presidential election gives the south a splendid opportunity to throw off an incubus which has made it impotent politically for more than 60 years.

"Notwithstanding evidences of improvement," the statement said, "there remains the habit of political solidarity which prevents the southern voter from using his political activities in relation to his own well being."

The present presidential election offers the south the given opportunity to pull itself out of this political slough. At the gate on Friday have been distributed to all of the schools. Most of the bushes houses will be closed all day Thursday.

The Chamber of Commerce, fully bound, which has sprung no palms in attempting to make the 1928 Crawford County fair a huge success, consists of D. J. Baugher, P. H. Ryder, F. L. Hooper and Peter Motter, Fair Board President; J. D. McLaughlin, Secretary; J. W. Miller, Martin Bellot and Abe Schleifer.

PLEAD NOT GUILTY

Hardin County Judge Hears Pleas of 16 Prisoners

KENTON, Sept. 21—Spokane police today are questioning two men, one of whom is under arrest, in connection with the brutal hatchet slaying of Mrs. Katherine Clark, 30, of Boston, Mass., whose mutilated body was found Sunday afternoon in the old Davis factory near Postfall, a small mining town, 15 miles from this city.

The body was discovered by P. G. Whippleck and George G. Tyrell, Spokane fruit pickers, when they went to get a nitrate. From all appearances the body had been dragged for some distance before it was dropped, a bloody heap, in the undergrowth. A blood-stained shingler's hatchet found nearby, gave silent testimony to the manner in which the woman had been slain.

Fourteen of the defendants are to be brought into court during this week's double trial date. Of those already pleading not guilty, seven are set to be set for late October or November.

Three against whom indictments are pending will be arraigned sometime today. They are Tom Barnes, 21, charged with assault and battery and illegal drugs; William Shroff, assault and battery, and Curtis Vander, assault, battery.

Attorneys for Mrs. Maude Wilcox, Daniels Edding, her son, of new Kenton, and Henry Carter of Lima, were waived reading of indictments against them and entered not guilty pleas. Bond of \$1,000 each was fixed for the two men while the woman's bond was set at \$500. Edding was indicted on three separate charges of burglary and larceny. Carter on charges of breaking and entering and of breaking and concealing stolen property and Mrs. Wilcox on two separate charges of breaking and concealing stolen property.

Other pleading not guilty, the charges and bond fixed in each case are: John Lightfoot, petit larceny, \$200; Kite Webb, non support, \$200; Addison Nichols, larceny and intent to defraud, \$1,000; and James T. White, Kenton, grand larceny, \$1,000.

ADDRESSES MEETINGS

Congressman Speaks at Two Crawford County Villages

BUCYRUS, Sept. 21—Brooks Fletcher, U. S. congressman from the eighth Ohio district and Democratic candidate for reelection, made two public appearances in Crawford County over the weekend.

His first appearance was at the Chaffield High school auditorium Saturday evening at which time he delivered an address on "Behind the Scenes in Washington" and Mrs. Fletcher sang several selections during the entertainment.

Sunday morning Congressman Fletcher spoke at the New Winchester United Methodist church. Mrs. Fletcher accompanied by the church or choir sang several selections.

FILE PETITIONS

Union County Bankrupts List Papers in Bankruptcy

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 21—Two petitions in bankruptcy have been filed in federal court from Union county.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Daniels, Paris township, have gone into bankruptcy and bidabilities at \$15,300 and assets at \$8,500. They claim home exemptions of \$3,500. The creditors will meet here Oct. 4 to examine the bankrupt and elect a trustee for the benefit of the creditors.

JOHN VUGH MAN FOBED
New York, Sept. 21—Casper Holstein, fat, wealthy negro who was kidnapped Thursday night by a group of white men and held for \$80,000 ransom, appeared at police station early today and announced that his captors had released him. He said he had not paid the ransom.

Several short talks and discussions are scheduled for the morning session, which opens at 10 o'clock. The Rev. J. M. Brady, Asa, will make the address of the afternoon following the business session and women's hour. Mrs. A. R. Sprague, Cleveland, member of state board, O. C. W. M. S., and the Rev. W. H. Ward, O. C. M. S. representative, will be the evening speakers.

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BUCYRUS, Sept. 21—Bucyrus, in a few years will be well supplied with engravers and bookkeepers according to a recent survey at the local high school which disclosed that the commercial class has the largest enrollment as yet before us, nearly 2,000 students having started on an office career. Four new courses, business English, business arithmetic and safety education and German have been introduced in the local schools this year for the first time. The safety education periods introduced with a view of teaching children the dangers of city streets and with a view of reducing traffic accidents.

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Tracing the tremendous economic and social development of the southern states in the last 25 years the keynote of the new movement declared that a coming presidential election gives the south a splendid opportunity to throw off an incubus which has made it impotent politically for more than 60 years.

"Notwithstanding evidences of improvement," the statement said, "there remains the habit of political solidarity which prevents the southern voter from using his political activities in relation to his own well being."

The present presidential election offers the south the given opportunity to pull itself out of this political slough. For the first time in our memory, the republican party has realized that it is worth its while to bother about the south."

PHYSICIAN SAYS FLU BASIC CANCER CAUSE

Theory Advanced Before Meeting of Society in Chicago

CHICAGO, Sept. 21—A theory that influenza is the basic cause of cancer was advanced today by Dr. W. H. Seymour, of Charles City, Ia., president of the American Electronic Research association and the American Association of Medical-Physical research at the annual convention of that body, attended by approximately 1,600 physicians.

In advancing that theory Dr. Seymour warned the medical profession against the danger of creating "a nation of cancerophiles" by frightening people with tales of the horrors of cancer.

He explained in his talk before the doctors that a majority of the population with "potential cancer" may be rendered relatively immune against the malignancy by building up the vital powers of the body by proper diet and exercise and by neutralizing the toxins of the influenza organisms in the salivary glands.

RURAL SCHOOLS HAVE TOTAL OF 2,486 PUPILS

Holmes-Liberty School Leads with Enrollment of 346 Students

BUCYRUS, Sept. 21—A total of 2,486 pupils are enrolled in rural schools of the county according to a report made by County Superintendent P. J. Volk.

Holmes-Liberty leads in attendance with a total of 310 pupils. Lodiens has an enrollment of 232, Chaffield, 218, New Washington, 208, Tiro, 206, Sulphur Springs, 250, North Robinson, 199, Leavenworth, 169, Whetstone, 161, Marion, 221, Mount, 89, grades 23, Osgood, eight grades, 39, West Auburn, eight grades, 17.

HARPER BOYS WIN JUDGING CONTEST

Compete with 11 Other High Schools in Naming Livestock Winners

HARPER, Sept. 21—Boys of the Harper high school were awarded first honors in the high school boys' livestock judging contest held in connection with the Wyandot County Fair which closed Friday. A group of 11 boys, representing 11 schools of the county, took part in the contest.

Orris Lehman, of the Harper high school was awarded first for the highest scoring animal. He scored 1,000. Harper's team won the competition.

Another delightful affair was the beauty page given by Mrs. Chester Wachelder at her home, North Wayne.

Tables of bridge were set up for Misses Abigail Dugger, Martha Dinger, Marcella Steers, Leila Dowell, Margaret Foster, Dorothy Lick, Goldie Coates, Lucia Unkerson, Gertrude Segner, Ann Pfeiffer, Grace Wolf,

TO VOTE ON BOND

Carey Voters To Pass on \$120,000 School Issue, Nov. 6

CAREY, Sept. 21—The voters of the Carey school district on "Parade" Nov. 6 will be asked to decide on a \$120,000 bond issue to provide for erecting a good building and enlarging the high school to take care of the junior high.

FILES ACTION

Dan L. Huddleston Asks Judgment Against Mt. Gilead Homeowner

Mt. Gilead, Sept. 21—An action was filed in common pleas court Saturday by Dan C. Lindlell against Frank Dumbaugh, local homeowner and Addie Dumbaugh, setting out that plaintiff obtained a judgment in Franklin county common pleas court for \$635.00 and that upon an execution being issued it was found that personal property of defendant was covered by liens, and that a receiver be appointed to take charge of defendant's property and that the liens be marshaled.

If some men would conceal what they know they would be more popular.

STEAMER WRECKS LOCKS OF CANAL; TIES UP BOATS

St. Catharines, Ont., Sept. 21—Crash through the head gates of Lock 13 the Norwegian steamer Doris exploded causing the worst damage for many years in the Welland canal. It will be Wednesday at least before navigation is resumed.

Thirty-two were the dead among the crew and passengers.

The Doris was en route to the United States army transport bridge being converted into field hospitals.

Twenty-four were the injured among the crew and passengers.

The Doris exploded into Lock 13 at the thirteenth hour, miring three ships were 13 vessels in the canal and 17 more waiting at Port Colborne to enter the canal.

ALGER SCHOOL HEAD NAMED PRESIDENT

Thomas W. Figley Chosen at Meeting of Hardin County Teachers' Group

Kenton, Sept. 21—Thomas W. Figley, head of the Alger schools, has been elected president of the Hardin County Teachers' Association with a membership of more than 150 instructors.

Others elected at the first quarterly meeting of the association are Gordon Southwick, superintendent at Mt. Victory, vice president, and Mrs. Grace Canfield, Ada, secretary-treasurer.

Executive committee includes P. W. Thomas, Forest, Ralph Shillings, Gaffer, G. A. Arambright, Kenton, county superintendent of schools, and G. A. Brooks.

NAME OPENING DATES

Kenton Merchants to Hold Annual Fall Fashion Show

Kenton, Sept. 21—Annual Fall Opening of Kenton's merchants will be held on Thursday evening, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 23, 24 and 25. It is announced.

Special window displays are to be arranged and with the show for the first time on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Store interiors are also being decorated.

That the people might have an opportunity of visiting the various business houses they will be open Thursday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

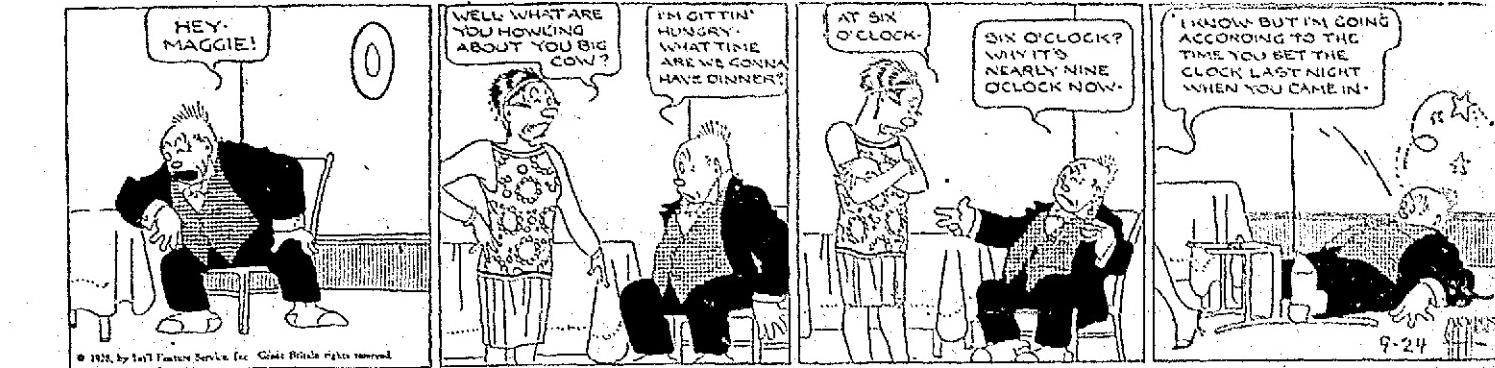
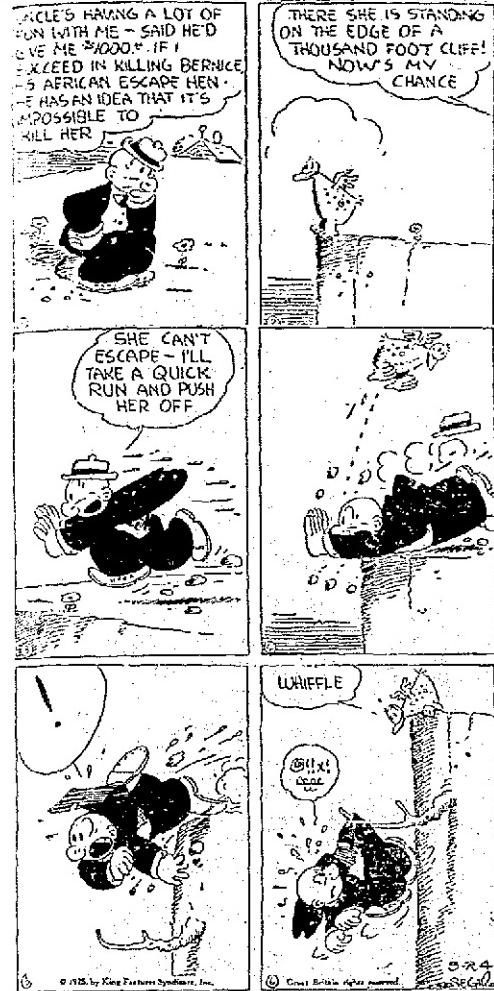
The meet open to the public was removed to the home of John J. Muller at Kenton, where it is said to be held.

The accident happened when James fell asleep while enroute from his job in Columbus to Toledo, where he planned to visit relatives.

He was unconscious when found by neighbors in the vicinity and was removed to St. Kateri hospital at Kenton, where he is said to

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BY SEGAR BRINGING UP FATHER



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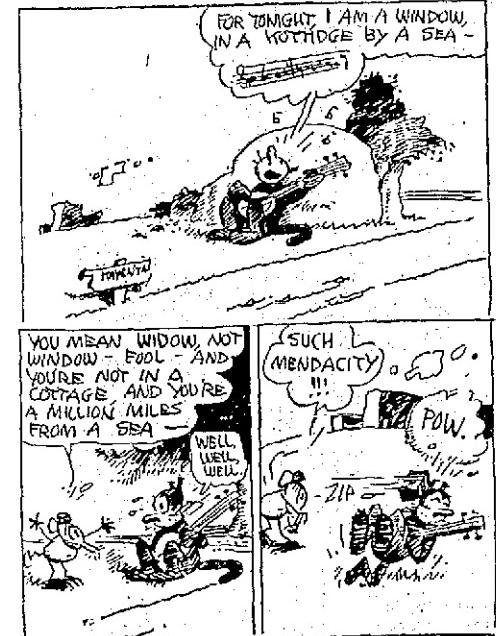
JUST KIDS

BY AD CARTER



KRAZY KAT

BY HERRIMAN



TILLIE THE TOILER

SHE GETS AN "ALARM" CLOCK

BY RUSS WESTOVER



THE GUMPS

THE SPIDER IN HIS DEN

BY SIDNEY SMITH



POLLY AND HER PALS

A DOUBLE QUICK RETREAT

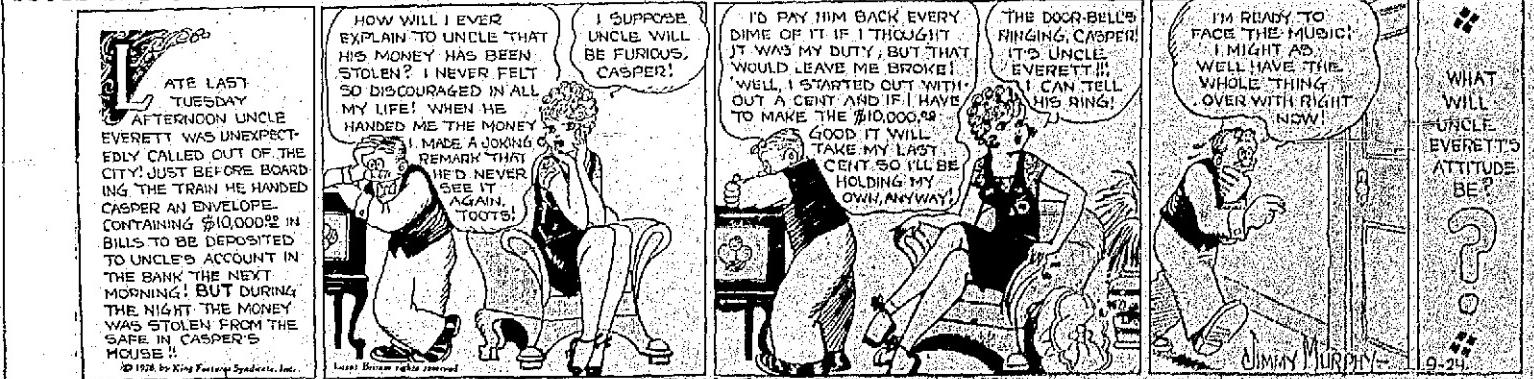
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TOOTS AND CASPER

FACING THE MUSIC

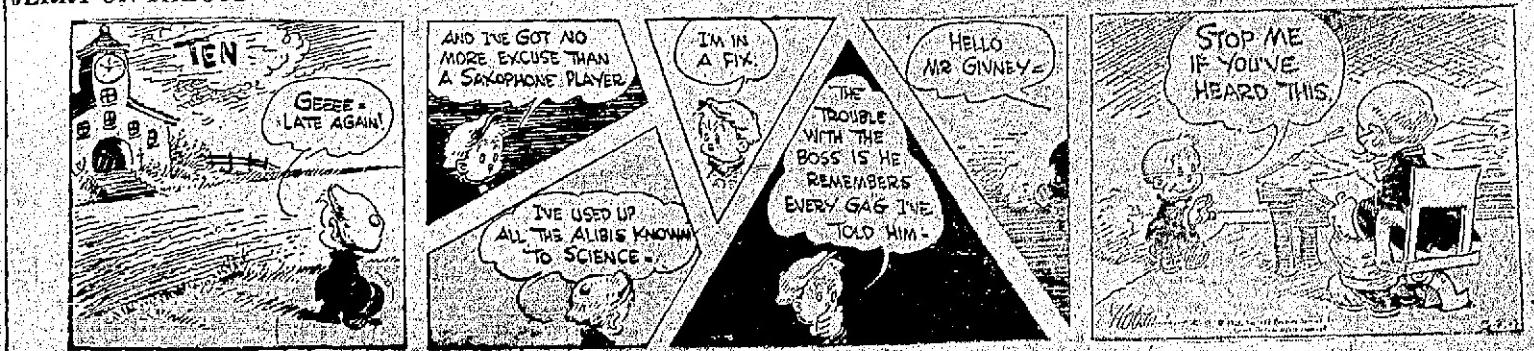
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do no free of charge.

MALE & FEMALE

SPLENDID passing opportunity for

men or women. Pleasant work,

No personal selling or canvassing.

Send free, Marion System, 410 N.

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ESTABLISHED LOCAL — Company

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by everyone. Commission basis

with tools furnished. Apply to own

handwriting with complete information

about yourself. Box 161, care

Star.

EARN \$25 to \$50 weekly full or part

time selling Distinctive Personal

Christmas cards; engraved designs;

Sample book free. Distinctive Card

Co., Akron, Ohio.

SITUATION WANTED

Very reliable middle-aged man

and wife want work on farm, home,

or with care for older couple on farm

and children. References. M. How-

orth, Itasca, Ill.

EXPERIENCED farm hand wanted

by month or year. Call at 274

Oak st., rear.

YOUNG MAN dodged work afternoon.

Carpentering and painting neatly

finished. Phone 2015.

WANTED — MISCELLANEOUS

CHILD under school age to board.

Will be given another care, in

Christian family. Box 161 care Star.

COUPLE will share strictly mod-

ern home with married

couple, every convenience.

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DID you know that Lower's

Prescription drug store has

the largest household insti-

tution in Marion and other Ohio

cities because of its fine qual-

ities as a cold, dry, fever and

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er, large bottle, \$1.20.

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WIDELY known from reliable

sources, John's Pharmacy, 111

High st., Marion, has 4000

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121 S. Main, A Marion Service Drug Store

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGTON—Ironings called for and

delivered. Prices reasonable. In-

clude \$2. Henry st., phone 3020.

WASHINGS assisted to do in my home.

Call for and delivered. Phone

510.

FOR RENT

A BUILDING two story, 33x60 can

be used for storage. In or plumbing

shop. Rear of 187 E. Center, Dr.

Dugan.

120 ACRES—60-60 acres. Well im-

proved good land, no pike. White

box 168 care of Star.

ROOM AND BOARD

BOARDERS and roomers wanted in

private modern home, close in. 185

E. Georgia st.

ROOMS

DOWNTOWN front room for lodg-

ing, publ. entrance, 429 N. Jeff.

St. phone 3087.

WE sell old glasses, lost on

either or S. Prospect ad. Please

call.

SAFETY & BARBER

attractive with, marred, 100

on 100c, hair 50c, 140 hair

Phone 2016.

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ANTED radio salesman,

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ESTATE—Well known Marion

real estate agent.

Real estate not necessary, but must

have to work, liberal com-

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ANTED MAN—Experienced to work

true for Marion territory

corporation of food products

giving reference, etc. P. O.

33, Sandusky, O.

CUTTERS — Phone

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